

Re-enlistment bonuses adjusted

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Air Force officials recently revised re-enlistment bonuses, adding or increasing 40 career field zones and decreasing or removing 100, according to Air Force Personnel Center officials here.

The revision to the selective re-enlistment bonus program includes additions of zones in two career fields that previously did not have a bonus. In addition, 10 career fields that previously had some type of bonus were deleted from the revised list.

“The SRB program is a retention tool the Air Force uses as an incentive to help keep the right people in the right jobs to accomplish our mission,” said Maj. Gen. Peter Sutton, director of learning and force development at Air Force headquarters in Washington.

“This change (in SRBs) is the result in part of increased retention rates. But airmen should also remember that SRBs are not an entitlement,” said General Sutton. “The Air Force will continue to shift this program based on the needs of the Air Force and our global mission.”

“The Air Force gave everyone eligible at least 30 days to make a decision whether to re-enlist or not,” said Staff. Sgt. Daniel McCleskey, 14th Flying Training Wing. “They could’ve given us no time at all.”

Criteria used for determining which enlisted skills receive an SRB include current and projected skill and total manning levels; re-enlistment rates; and category of enlistment, career field force structure changes and inputs from functional career-field managers. SRBs are authorized in 0.5 increments (or multiples) and in three re-enlistment zones for people with between 17 months and 14 years of service.

The revised Air Force specialty code listing of SRB multipliers includes increases in 12 Zone-A (17 months to six years of service), 14 Zone-B (six to 10 years of service) and seven Zone-C (10 to 14 years of service) career fields. It also includes additions in two Zone-A, four Zone-B and one Zone-C career field. Multipliers decreased in 38 Zone-A, 20 Zone-B and five Zone-C career fields. Ten Zone-A, 15 Zone-B and 12 Zone-C SRBs were deleted; two new AFSCs were added, and 10 AFSCs were deleted in either Zones A, B, C or some combination.

Additions and multiple increases are effective June 4. The SRB multiple decreases and deletions are effective July 4.

The new list of bonuses is at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Reenlistments/reenlistments.htm. (Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News Service.)



1st Lt. Joseph Coslett

Runway construction

Josh Crowley, Al Sealing, uses a concrete saw to cut contraction grooves in the new pavement of the T-37 runway. The runway’s been closed since February, and construction is scheduled for completion at the end of July.

BLAZE 6 gets new leadership

Senior Airman Amanda Mills
Public affairs

Five officers were selected June 4 to lead the revitalized Columbus AFB BLAZE 6 organization after being inactive for more than a year.

The officers are: President, Staff Sgt. Tonya O’Toole; vice-president, Tech. Sgt. Carlos Ramirez; secretary, Staff Sgt. Dori Gilder; treasurer, Airman 1st Class Ryan Dojka; and parliamentari-

an, Senior Airman Carrie Williams.

“It feels very good to be president of BLAZE 6,” Sergeant O’Toole said. “I feel a little challenged at this point. We have a lot of hard work to do to make up for lost time, but I think BLAZE 6 is a very good organization, with the potential to make a difference in the quality of life of [Columbus AFB] junior enlisted ranks, as well as the entire base community.”

To reinstate the organization, Master Sgt. Annie Hollings, chartered officer of the first BLAZE 6, was appointed to assist the new members.

“I was selected by Chief Master Sgt. [Randy] Auld, [14th Flying Training Wing command chief], because he felt my insight of how it was originally formed would be beneficial,” Sergeant Hollings said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Half-BLAZE Day

The 14th Flying Training Wing commander has given a half-BLAZE Day beginning at noon today.

Flag and Father’s Day

Don’t forget Flag Day is Saturday and Father’s Day is Sunday.

Dorm dinner

The June enlisted dorm dinner is from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the chapel annex.

The menu is sirloin steaks, baked potatoes and dessert. For more information, call Ext. 2500.

Relay for life

The 14th Comptroller Flight invites all base units and organizations to join the American Cancer Society Relay for Life team.

All Columbus AFB participants are on the same team, but an intersquadron challenge is to see which unit can raise the most money.

Relay for Life is from 6 p.m. June 20 to 6 a.m. June 21 at the Columbus High School track. The unit that raises the most money is awarded a plaque. All proceeds go to benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information or to sign up for the team, call Ext. 2530.

Boy Scout meeting

The first Columbus AFB Boy Scout meeting is at 6 p.m. June 23 at the youth center. There is also a nature walk at 10 a.m. Thursday at Plymouth Bluff. For more information, call Ext. 2503.

Community meeting

The Community Action Information Board meeting is at 3 p.m. June 23 at the Columbus Club.

The 14th Flying Training Wing commander welcomes anyone with concerns, issues or suggestions to help benefit Columbus AFB to attend. For more information, call Ext. 2791.

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“My primary responsibility was to provide guidance, background information and to conduct elections,” Sergeant Hollings said.

The BLAZE 6 organization was created to represent the interests of Columbus AFB E-1s through E-6s.

The mission of BLAZE 6 is to enhance personal and professional growth with volunteerism and community service. Growth is also increased with seminars and



Elizabeth Davis

One more

The 14th Flying Training Wing congratulates it’s June promotees. Pictured are (from left to right, back to front): to senior airman, Christopher McClendon, 14th Mission Support Squadron; to staff sergeants, April Hires, 14th Operations Support Squadron; Jules Scalisi, 14th Security Forces Squadron; Edward Vega, 14th SFS; to technical sergeant, Alton Robinson, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron; to airman, Nikiah Trimble, 37th Flying Training Squadron; to airman first class, Alfred Castricone; to senior airmen, Joel Bechtold, 14th OSS; and Ronald Hale, 14th Communications Squadron. Not pictured are:

To lieutenant colonel:

James Davis, 14th MSS

To major:

Jonathan Castellanos, 37th FTS

To captain:

Morgan Andrews, 41st FTS; **Ben Aronhime**, 37th FTS; **Michael Barron**, 50th FTS; **Richard Brimer**, 41st FTS; **Barry Burton**, 14th SFS; **Charles Cain**, 14th OSS; **Steven Cappelli**, 50th FTS; **Robert Carden**, 37th FTS; **Jennifer Dolan**, 14th Medical Support Squadron; **Bryan Dresser**, 50th FTS; **William Free**, 41st FTS; **Evan Gallegos**, 37th FTS; **Charles Gilliam**, 48th FTS; **Kendra Gomezagudelo**, 14th Medical Operations Squadron; **Deirdre Gurry**, 37th FTS; **Wesley Hales**, 50th FTS; **Jason Herring**, 48th FTS; **Charles Hewins**, 48th FTS; **Chad Hillberg**, 41st FTS; **Felix Johnson**, 48th FTS; **David Kendall**, 48th FTS; **Hans Larsen**, 50th FTS; **Greg McKenzie**, 37th FTS; **Jeffrey Montgomery**, 50th FTS; **Cory Naddy**, 41st FTS; **Joel Neeb**, 37th FTS; **Brad Orgeron**, 50th FTS; **William Parrott**, 37th FTS; **Averie Payton**, 48th FTS; **Matthew Peterson**, 48th FTS; **Mark**

Rodemoyer, 50th FTS; **Matthew Stewart**, 48th FTS; and **Matthew Thomas**, 50th FTS

To first lieutenant:

Jason Bartels, 50th FTS; **Matthew Biggs**, 14th OSS; **Michael Blauser**, 50th FTS; **James Browning**, 14th OSS; **Christopher Callahan**, 14th OSS; **Brian Caramello**, 50th FTS; **Edward Davies IV**, 48th FTS; **Edwin Grier**, 14th OSS; **Shannon Hodge**, 50th FTS; **Jonathan Kassebaum**, 50th FTS; **Benjamin Kline**, 14th OSS; **Kentt Mickelson**, 50th FTS; **Wyatt Morrisse**, 50th FTS; **Maxx Palmer II**, 14th OSS; **Jennifer Todd**, 14th SFS; and **Michael Wheeler**, 50th FTS

To technical sergeant:

Louis Harsson, 14th OSS

To staff sergeant:

Glenn Dowling, 50th FTS

To senior airman:

Brooks Hall, 14th OSS

To airman first class:

Deana Magee, 14th MDOS; and **Nathan Smith**, 14th CS

Mission Report

As of Wednesday

T-1A Goal: 982.0 hrs. Flown: 886.9 hrs. **T-37** Goal: 1,284 Flown: 1,287 **T-38C** Goal: 632 Flown: 657

Students graduated in FY03: 231 **Next graduating class:** SUPT Class 03-11

Civil Air Patrol blasts off at Columbus AFB

1st Lt. Richard Blakewood
Public Affairs

More than 50 Civil Air Patrol cadets visit Columbus Air Force Base Monday through Saturday for their annual summer encampment.

“It is a chance for newer cadets to learn



1st Lt. Richard Blakewood
A rocket made by a Civil Air Patrol cadet takes off at the parasail field.

about Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force,” said Capt. Ramsey Sharif, 37th Flying Training Squadron flight commander and CAP base liaison officer.

All of the cadets participating in this encampment are from the Mississippi Wing of Civil Air Patrol.

During their seven-day encampment, the cadets undergo an intensive aerospace education program and learn about emergency services such as search and rescue.

The cadets build and launch model rockets as part of their training and are also instructed in marching and drill.

The week culminates with rides for the cadets in the T-37 and T-38 simulators. The top eight cadets from the encampment also receive a familiarization flight today in a T-1 Jayhawk.

The encampment ends with a graduation ceremony for the cadets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

“The cadets learn to work together as a team in a challenging environment, exercising their time management, leadership, followership, stress coping, interpersonal, speaking, writing, academic and physical

skills,” said Cadet Robert George, Civil Air Patrol Public Affairs Officer.

CAP participates in activities on base throughout the year. The next group is scheduled for a one-day tour June 20.

CAP has existed since 1941 as the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, with a separate wing in every state.

CAP focuses on its three congressionally mandated missions: aerospace education, cadet programs, and emergency services.

The cadets return to Columbus AFB for the CAP Air Education and Training Command Familiarization Course from July 12 to July 19. For more information on CAP or visit www.caphq.gov.



Photo graphic by 1st Lt. Richard Blakewood
Civil Air Patrol Cadets Leann Lovett and Nathan Rowland work with Maj. John Gross, CAP reserve liaison officer, to prepare rockets to be launched.

AETC military members to travel in uniform again

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Air Education and Training Command has returned to its previous policy of members wearing their military uniforms when on official travel, the command announced today.

The requirement was suspended March 18 at the outset of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The policy, originally enacted April 29, 2002, has been reinstated.

“The wearing of the Air Force uniform is all about pride, commitment, and professionalism,” said Senior Master Sgt. Lonnie Slater, 14th Mission Support Group first sergeant. “It serves as a reminder to all who see it, the public, that they can rest assured that there are men and

women out there on a day to day basis protecting the rights and freedom all Americans enjoy.”

According to the policy, airmen of all ranks in AETC will wear a blue service uniform, with either a short- or long-sleeve shirt including tie or tab, when traveling on temporary duty at government expense in the continental United States. Members have the option of wearing the lightweight blue or leather jacket.

The policy contains the following exceptions, and people may wear civilian attire when:

— Members with a confirmed flight upgrade under the Congressionally approved frequent-traveler benefits pro-

gram. Members are reminded they may not accept on-the-spot upgrades when in uniform.

— Conditions, such as long trips with extended layovers, would result in a less than professional appearance.

The uniform wear policy will also be reconsidered based on the continuing threat when in Force Protection Condition Charlie or higher.

Before traveling overseas, people must consult the Department of Defense Foreign Clearance Guide for uniform wear travel restrictions and should comply accordingly. *(Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News.)*

Speakers are needed for the Columbus AFB Speakers Bureau. Anyone interested in speaking about the Air Force or their career field at civic clubs, career fairs, science fairs, elementary schools or high schools in the Golden Triangle area can come to the public affairs office and fill out an application. Call Ext. 7068.

Team players are valuable Air Force assets

Lt. Col. Michael Hass
14th Civil Engineer Squadron



Have you ever wondered why we are all about teams, and why it is that teams are so successful?

It’s really pretty simple; teams are more powerful, have greater survivability and can bring more resources to the fight. Teams feed on their dynamic nature. They amplify the capabilities of the individuals comprising them. Perhaps my simplest example of this comes from sports; take your squadron softball team, for example.

How many times has that mediocre batter walked up to the plate and with all the bravado he can muster, swiped at a ball, eyes closed, off balance, only to whiff miserably — shortly to be followed by swing tips from the bench, “Wait on your pitch,” “Keep your eye on the ball,” and “Level

swing.” These pointers are immediately processed and ready for execution upon the next pitch.

Teams combine people of varied capabilities; they cover the shortfalls of individuals focusing many single strengths to gain a group dynamic. For example, as a golfer, I play very few sub par rounds, but when I play best ball with three other golfers who get to hit from the best ball hit of the four players, the team frequently shoots well under par.

We bring these same capabilities together when we form teams in the workplace. As for me, teams are indispensable in the workplace.

Rarely, if ever, do we have a project design or in-house construction effort that doesn’t involve several engineering disciplines or span the crafts of several shops. Our new corrosion control facility is a great example of teamwork following a successful plan based on well-defined requirements.

The facility is also a great example of grouping teams to make dreams turn into reality. Our design team included architects and engineers of all disciplines: civil, mechanical and structural. It also included the user, DynCorp, and shop

craftsmen who would maintain it once built.

The designer used their skills and inputs from the user and my shops to develop efficient, maintainable workspaces to house this specialized facility.

This team then passed on their toils to the construction and inspection team. Again, a dynamic must be established and multiple crafts must work in lockstep to pull the structure from the prepared ground following an established schedule to meet milestones resulting in the goal of a full and usable facility. Truly our teaming resulted in a superior facility recently dedicated by Representative Roger Wicker (R-Miss.)

There are many characteristics of successful teams. They are focused on the end state and strive to meet the milestones to get there. Successful teams are modest and credit the team for their advancement. There is no “I” in team. Successful teams facilitate the success of other teams.

From my point of view, that’s why the BLAZE team is so successful and possesses the capability to respond so well to all our challenges.

Daddy deserves more respect

2nd Lt. Kelly Bone
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AFB, Va. — The doctor walked past my husband, who had the pertinent papers in his hands, to talk to me about one of our children. “I’ll just talk to you since you’re the mother.”

She wasn’t the first to “blow him off” and I’m sure she won’t be the last. We’ve heard it for the past six years when both my husband and I are present for something concerning one of our children. He is often overlooked when issues of child care are involved and brushed aside in the conversation.

No matter how many times I see it happen, it still breaks my heart. There he stands ready to answer questions, help sooth a fussing child, and anxiously waiting for information. Yet, it still happens, he will be passed over and overlooked as a parent when I am there. My husband and I, along with many other families,

have chosen to serve our country in the Air Force. When adding in the circumstances and challenges of military life, a father’s child care role can increase drastically. When I am gone on a TDY, he takes over the sole care of our three children, two still too young for school, and is a single parent.

So, to the doctors, teachers, or other individuals that only look to the mothers for parental and child care issues, I ask you this: Give fathers the parenting recognition they have earned and listen to them.

If you have any lingering doubts, just go to the park, grocery store or mall. I guarantee you’ll see a father with his kids hanging from every limb. These “daddies” have strong and essential roles in their children’s lives.

It’s an honor to share the privilege of serving America and raising a family with my husband ,and I wish him, and all military dads, a very happy Father’s Day.

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SCUBA children dive into activities

Tech. Sgt. Jim Moser
Public affairs

Mix more than 120 children, 60 volunteers, an undersea theme, scripture verses and a chipmunk. Bake them in a high-energy environment for about a week. Throw open the doors to the base chapel on Friday and out pops Super Cool Underwater Bible Adventure — the most successful Vacation Bible School in Columbus AFB's history.

"This VBS was the best ever," said Joy Garrison, Vacation Bible School coordinator.

"The people who volunteered were so enthusiastic and excited before

the program even started. Each person brought something special that only they could give.

The chapel staff always gets right on the band wagon and we were blessed to have two chaplains help out again this year our — Individual Mobilization Augmentee Chaplain (Maj.) Dean Brookes and our Senior Protestant Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Rash."

According to Ms. Garrison, work on the project began in November with selecting the VBS package, getting paperwork done and recruiting people. The volunteers then spent a few hours a week, beginning in March, to get everything ready.

While running a weeklong Bible school is easier than — say hand feeding a full-grown Great white shark — changing the chapel in to an underwater seascape holds its own challenges.

"The challenges were few, but space was the biggest concern," Ms. Garrison said. "You know what they say, 'Build it and they will come,' and we were blessed when they did."

"We do our best to ensure the week is action-packed," Chaplain Rash said. "The 15 hours these kids spend with us could make a big difference in their future attitudes towards church. So the daily activities we prepare are all focused on communicating the truth that God cares about them."

At the end of the week, everyone is ready to start all over again.

"It's been my pleasure to work with the volunteers and especially the children during VBS," Ms. Garrison said. "I know they will always remember this week. And next year I invite everyone to give us a call here at the chapel to get in on the fun."



Senior Airman Amanda Mills
Grace Isakson, 4, and Ashly Owen, volunteer, color a picture at the chapel.



Tech Sgt. Jim Moser
Chadder the Chipmunk welcomes all the children to Vacation Bible School.



Senior Airman Amanda Mills
Graysen Shuttleworth, 3, chases bubbles outside the chapel.

At the Chapel

Chapel schedule
Catholic
Sunday activities:
9:15 a.m. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — CCD
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — Mass
Wednesday
11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant
Sunday activities:
9 a.m. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship
For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

At the Movies

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the base theater.

Saturday
“*It Runs in the Family*” (PG-13, adult situations and language, 109 min.)
Starring: Kirk Douglas and Mike Douglas.

June 20
“*Identity*” (R, strong violence and language, 90 min.)
Starring: John Cusack and Amanda Peel.

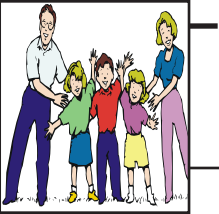
June 21
“*X2: X-Men United*” (PG13, sci-fi action/violence, some sexuality and brief language, 133 min.)
Starring: Patrick Stewart and Hugh Jackman.

Channel 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.
Call 1st Lt. Richard Blakewood for more information at Ext. 7065.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through June 20
9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
College Level Examination
Program tapes:
Social Science

Family Support



(Editor’s note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2790.)

Give parents a break: If a person is deployed, on extended TDY, remote or the family is relocating, the family could qualify for six hours of free child care from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 21 at the child development center.
Reservations must be made by close of business Wednesday. For more information, call Shirley Pickney.

Bundles of Joy: Bundles of Joy is from 2 to 4 p.m. June 24.
This program is for pregnant Air Force active-duty women or spouses.
The class gives information from how to care for newborns to preparing their college funds.
Every participant receives a gift package valued at \$50.
The deadline to sign up for this program is June 23.

Sponsor training: The next sponsor training class is at 9 a.m. June 30.
Sponsor training is also available on the public folders, through email.
For more information on how to access it, call the family support center.

Transition workshop: A transition assistance program workshop is from July 8 to July 10.
People may attend up to two years before retirement or one year before separation.
The topics include resumes, interviews, job hunting skills, health benefits, veterans affairs benefits, small business development and related transition topics.

Self-paced learning: The family support center offers self-paced computer study programs in Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Outlook, Publisher, FrontPage and PhotoDraw in three levels of expertise.
To improve your computer skills, call Mark Horning.

Children and war: The family sup-



Courtesy photo

NCO oath

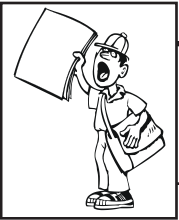
Master Sgt. Gerald Werner, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron, gives the NCO Charge to Staff Sgt. Jeremy Miller, 14th CES, at a deployed location June 1. There are more than 20 people deployed from Columbus AFB at this time.

port center offers their services to help parents explain war and deployments to their children.
Stop by the FSC to pick up complete packages to help make children less confused.

Calling cards: Free \$20-valued phone cards are offered to all people going on contingency TDYs for 30 days or longer. This is sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society.
Phone cards must be issued to military personnel.
For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Jamey Coleman.

Videophones: Videophones are available for family members of deployed, TDY or remote military people.

Base Notes



Enlisted picnic: The Columbus AFB Annual Enlisted Social begins at 11 a.m. Aug. 1 at the enlisted club, community activity center pavilion and softball

fields. All enlisted active-duty and their dependents are invited. For more information, call Ext. 2236.

Grill usage: Housing residents are not allowed to use grills or flame-producing equipment under carports or enclosed patios. Grills aren’t allowed to be used within 10 feet of any structure. For more information, call Ext. 2269.

Uniform instruction: The Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Dress and Appearance, supplement for Air Education and Training Command is now available online.
The supplement can be found at www.aetc.af.mil.

Car care: The auto hobby shop offers basic car care classes.
The classes teach oil changes, tire rotations and many other do-it-yourself skills. For more information or to sign up for a class, call Ext. 7842.

Traffic office: The traffic management office is closed for training Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Regular hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
For more information, call Ext. 2684.

Services gives CAFB people recreation options

American Cafe open: The Columbus Club’s American Cafe opens from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and is open to all ranks. Club members receive a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

All ranks bingo: Games begin at 6 p.m. Fridays in the community center ballroom. People play five \$75 regular games, one \$125 odd and even coverall game and a \$1,000 progressive jackpot game. Consolation prize is \$150 if the jackpot does not go in 57 numbers or less. Admission fees for nonmembers are \$5. Payout is based on a minimum number of players. Call Ext. 2489.

Karaoke night: The enlisted lounge features karaoke night at 9 p.m. today with Disc Jockey Big E.

Canoe trip: The youth center offers this trip and cookout from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Lake Lowndes State Park.
Cost is \$15 per person and is open to the first 16 to register.
The bus departs the center at 8:15 a.m. and returns around 1 p.m. Call Ext. 2504.

Disc jockey Big E: Disc Jockey Big E entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday

starting at 9 p.m. in the enlisted lounge.

Read by mail: Join the worldwide reading program in conjunction with the Book Adventure Program available through the internet and created by Sylvan Learning Foundation.
The program is open to youth center members in kindergarten through 8th grade.
The program runs until Sept. 1. Call Ext. 2504.

Youth development conference: The youth center offers a free overnight conference for ages 9 to 17 Wednesday and Thursday at Plymouth Bluff on the west bank of the Lock and Dam. The bus leaves at 9 a.m. Wednesday and returns around 6 p.m. after a tour of Mississippi State University.
The conference features several workshops that focus on social and community awareness topics such as appreciating diversity, building cooperation skills, communication skills, strengthening friendship and preventing gang violence. Participants play games, eat food listen to guest speakers.
The trip is limited to the first 40 to register. Call Ext. 2504.

Trip to Red Rooster farm: The youth center offers this trip June 20 to the Red Rooster Farm in Northport, Ala. Cost is \$10 per person and includes admission and transportation.
This farm is a livestock and outdoor adventure facility. Ages 6 to 12 must be accompanied by a parent. Call Ext. 2504.

Casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino in Philadelphia, Miss. June 20. Cost is \$15 per person and includes transportation and \$15 in coin.
The bus leaves at 5:30 p.m. and returns around 2 a.m. Call Ext. 7858.

Geyser Falls Water Park: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip June 21 to Philadelphia, Miss. to this water park.
Cost is \$28 per person and includes transportation and ticket to the water park. Call Ext. 2505.

Parents day out: Make reservations by Wednesday for Parents Day Out scheduled from 4 to 10 p.m. June 21.
Cost is \$3 an hour per child and a non-refundable \$5 deposit is required when making reservations.

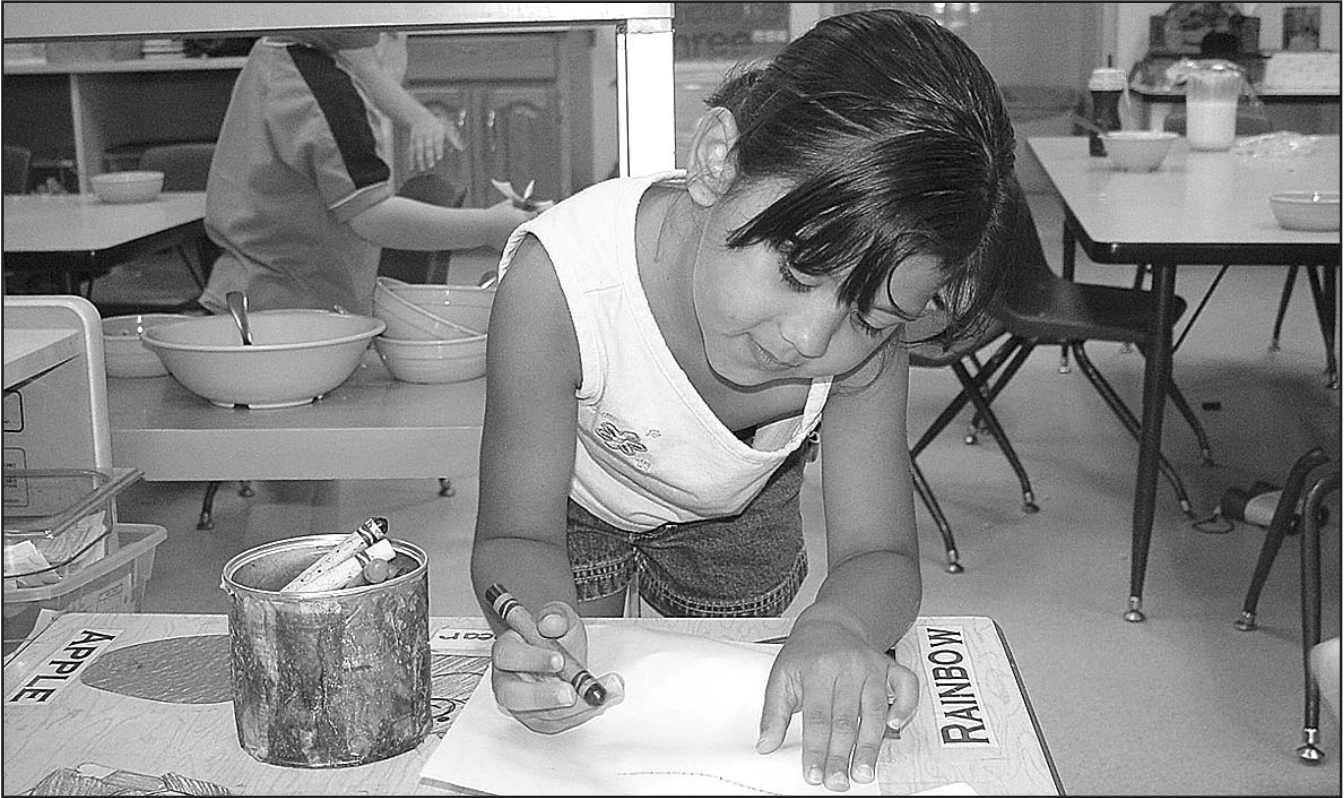
Call the center at Ext. 2479 for information or to reserve a space.

Youth dance: Preteens and teens are invited to the youth dance June 21 at the youth center. Cost for teens is \$1 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Preteens must depart by 9:30 p.m. and cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Free youth trips: The youth center offers a free trip to the Memphis Children’s Museum June 23, the Civil Rights Museum in Birmingham, Ala., June 25 and the Desoto Caverns in Alabama June 30. All trips are limited to the first 26 to register. Call Ext. 2504.

Youth center membership appreciation night: The youth center offers this special appreciation event from 5 to 7 p.m. June 27.
Members with their youth identification cards eat free and enjoy games and activities with prizes awarded.
Call Ext. 2504.

Crafts classes: The skills development center offers crafts classes for youth and adults. Stop by the center to see a display of the class projects. Call Ext. 7836.



Rachel Kasic

Refrigerator art

Cyaira Rosas, preschool class, colors a picture at the child development center. The child development center has openings in the 3- to 5-year-old room. For more information, call Ext. 2486.

Columbus Club Lunch Buffet

Served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
\$7.95 per person — Club members receive \$2 discount — Cost includes vegetable, tossed salad and beverage — Ala carte menu also available

Today
Fried catfish
Stuffed crab
Cherry cobbler

Monday
Fried chicken
Pork loin
Banana pudding

Tuesday
Chicken fried steak
Sausage and peppers
Peach cobbler

Wednesday
Lasagna
Baked fish
Assorted cakes

Thursday
Pork loin
Beef tips
Banana pudding

Balloonfest: A balloon fest is June 20 through June 22 at Whittington Park in Greenwood, Miss. Admission is \$15 for June 20, \$20 for June 21 and free for the June 22 Bluesfest. The event features hot air balloons, carnival rides, children’s activities, a bike fest, food and souvenirs. No food, drink, coolers or pets may be brought into the park. Audio or video recording is also not allowed. For more information, call (800) 748-9064 or visit www.greenwoodballoonfest.com.

June Teenth: A festival celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation is June 20 to June 21 at Sim Scott Park in Columbus, Miss. Admission is free, and event is open to the public. Days’ events include softball tournament, senior-citizen events and children’s activities. For more information contact 329-5871.

Live theater: J.R.R. Toliken’s “The Hobbit,” a play for adults and children is Thursday to June 21 at Streetcar Productions.

For reservations or more information, call 240-1832.

Columbus tour: The Columbus Historic Foundation sponsors a historic bus tour of Columbus June 28. The tour is offered four times this summer: June 28, July 26, Aug. 16 and Sept. 6. All tours leave at 9 a.m. from the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center at 300 Main Street. The tour includes homes, churches, cemeteries and historic roadways in the three districts of Columbus on the National Register of Historic Places. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch at the Backdoor Restaurant. Souvenir tickets are available at the Tennessee Williams Welcome Center. For more information, contact Nancy Carpenter at (800) 920-3533 or Russell James at (662) 329-5300.

Cyber cafe: Streetcar Production Cyber Station Cafe is open at 7 a.m. for breakfast and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch Mondays through Fridays. It is also open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 240-0572.



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Family day fun
Jason Williams and Ace Norton play at a street party in Memphis, Tenn. The Columbus Marina hosts “Family Day on the Water” from 4 to 10 p.m. June 21 with children’s games, wakeboard contests, boats, music and a fireworks finale. The headliner is Jason Williams, a “Jerry Lee Lewis-style boogie piano man” from Memphis. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 328-3286 or call toll-free at (800) 457-9739.

Bargain Line advertisement

The Bargain Line is free for all military members (including guard and reserve members), DOD civilians, military retirees, family members and contract employees. Bargain Line advertisements must be turned in to the Silver Wings office in the 14th Flying Training Wing headquarters building by noon Monday to be included in the following week's issue. Late ads will be held over for the next issue. Reruns must be phoned in to the Silver Wings office, 434-7068, by noon Monday for inclusion in the next week's issue. Please do not re-submit ads for rerun on this form. Advertisements should contain a home phone number, home address or both. Duty phone numbers will not appear in the ads. Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income, such as baby-sitting or rental property, may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Silver Wings publisher, 328-2424. Please fill out this form completely. The Silver Wings staff reserves the right to edit ads as necessary.

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If you would like to give any other suggestions, please e-mail us at silverwings@columbus.af.mil .					



Needs Volunteers

The Drug Education For Youth program needs at least 40 volunteers for its leadership camp. Volunteers are needed to be team leaders, fitness leaders, administrative assistants, curriculum facilitators and Landing Zone volunteers. The free self-esteem building program that provides ages 9 to 12 with the tools they need to resist drugs, gangs, and alcohol.

Phase I July 7 to 12
Phase II September through May 2004

Leadership Camp
Mentoring Program (9 a.m. to noon once a month)

For more information on volunteer opportunities, call Julie Owens or Tech. Sgt. Arden Hunt at Ext. 2353.



CES Team 1 squeaked by OSS Team 1, 22-18



Airman Alexis Lloyd
Brad Harris, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 1, hits the ball during Tuesday’s game.

Airman Alexis Lloyd Public affairs

The 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Team 1 defeated 14th Operation Support Squadron Team 1, 22-18, in a show of offensive firepower during intramural softball Tuesday.

“There’s no competition for us against this team — we’ll take the game,” said Joshua Venable, 14th CES Team 1, before the game.”

The fireworks kicked off in the first inning when CES put six runs on the board, including a three-run homer.

OSS showed some of its own offensive prowess, driving in five including a two-run shot over the fence making the score 6-5 at the end of the inning.

The bats cooled off in the second inning with both teams scoring a few runs, leaving CES up 9-7.

CES heated things up again by scoring four runs. OSS went in order when three pop ups were caught in the outfield, bringing the score 13-7.

Weak infield play at the top of the fifth inning by OSS coupled with CES’s heavy bats stacked up five more runs for CES. OSS tallied two runs during the bottom of the fifth, leaving CES with a commanding 18-9 lead.

At the top of the sixth inning, CES tacked on four more insurance runs making the score 22-9.

Down but not out, OSS snapped back to life with nine runs including two homers. But OSS ran out of time and outs, and their exciting sixth-inning rally fell short with the score ending at 22-18.

“We just couldn’t field the ball, and we made poor decisions when we did field it,” said Brandon Holda, 14th OSS Team 1. “The only team that can beat ourselves is us.”

SHORTS

Cosmic no-tap bowling

All levels of bowlers are invited to enter this monthly no-tap tournament June 20. Sign up by 6:45 p.m., and the games begin at 7 p.m. Entry is \$10 per person.

Players must get a strike with a red-head pin to spin the wheel to win a prize.

Every game, randomly selected individuals are challenged to knock down a certain number of bowling pins. For more information, call Ext. 2426.

Poker fun/run walk

A 1.5 mile walk or three-mile run is at 8 a.m. June 20 at the fitness and sports center.

Each participant is given two cards to begin and pick up three more along the way.

The person with the best hand at the end wins a prize.

There is a winner for both the walker and runner categories. For more information, call Ext. 2772.

Recreational soccer league

A recreational soccer league for BLAZE and military identification card holder is held year round.

The league is for ages 18 and older only. It features a double round-robin season, followed by a single elimination tournament with games being played on the weekends. Registration forms are available at the fitness center front desk. For more information, call Ext. 2772, stop by the fitness and sports center or check out the web site at www.geocities.com/columbusfutbol/.

Personal trainers

Personal trainers are available at the fitness and sports cen-

ter to spice up a workout routine or help a person get more out of their workout. For more information, call Ext. 2773.

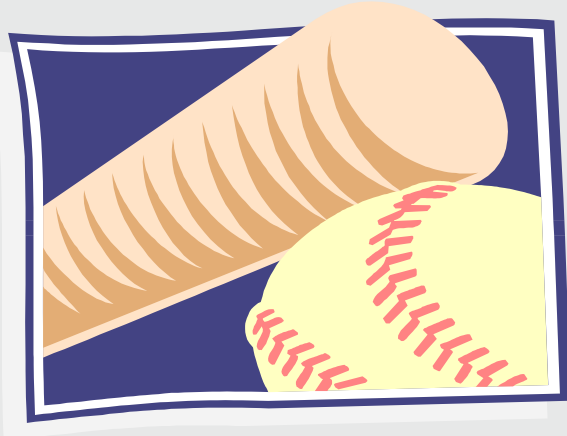
Tennis lessons

The youth center offers tennis lessons for all ages. Each child is \$40 a month, and a second child is \$35. For ages 8 and above, practices are one hour, twice a week. For ages 7 and below, practices are 45 minutes, twice a week. Scheduling is done through the instructor. For more information, call Ext. 2504.

Aerobics classes

Aerobics classes ranging from beginning step, kickboxing, spinning and yoga are offered every week at the fitness and sports center. There are 15 different classes every week. For information on class times, call Ext. 2772.

Softball standings		
The following are the intramural standings as of Wednesday.		
Teams	Wins	Losses
50th FTS #1	3	0
48th FTS #1	3	0
14th CES #1	5	1
DynCorp	5	1
14th OSS #1	3	1
50th FTS #2	2	1
43rd FTS	2	1
14th MSS	2	2
14th CS	2	3
14th SFS	2	4
14th MDG	1	4
14th OSS #2	0	4
37th/41st FTS	0	3
14th CES #2	0	5



Father’s Day Golf Special

For their special day,
Dads get 1/2 off
golf carts
Sunday
at the
Whispering Pines Golf Course!

Offer only good Sunday